KELLEY'S ARMY ALLEGED TO BE BACK OF REVOLUTION.

Report to Washington Shows Scheme Was to Capture Federal Arms

at Rock Island, III.

Sacramento, Cal., March 19.-In & report to the war department in Washington Adjutant General Forbes of the National Guard of California has officially recognized an alleged plan of "General" Kelley's unemployed army to seize the federal arsenal at Rock Island, Ill., in order to equip an army of 500,000 men with arms and ammunition for a revolution.

General Forbes' report is based on one made to him by Lieut. Franklin Grimes of a Sacramento company of the state guard, who joined Kelley's army as a hobo several days ago while acting as a spy on behalf of his chief. Lieutenant Grimes with a wealth of detail told how he had gained the nce of the leaders of the unloyed, who divulged to him their olot for capturing the United States government. There was to be a gathering of many armies at Chicago, ac cording to Grimes, the men read that city as best they might. The eaders, according to the militia spy,

clieved they could assemble 500,000

force, they would attack and capture

at Micago. Then, moving in

the arsergi. Raffroads out of Chicago would be nmandgered, said the lieutenant, and the unemployed force, well armed, would be rushed toward Washington, where it would at once have the federal government at its mercy There would then spead a nation

wide rebellion of workingmen against employers of labor, which would de pose all civil and military authorities and install the army's leaders as su-

COAL TRUST ROAD IS SUED U. S. Begins Suit Against Lehigh and ries When Court Order

Is Disobeyed. in equity were instituted on Wednesday against the Lehigh Valley rail the United States district court of New | quired for passage. York to compel the company to dispose of its anthracite coal land hold-

year ago. United States District Attorney Mar ndants with being parties to a concation by attempting to har- frage, was lost, 44 to 21. ness the production, transportation and sale of anchracity coal other than

It is claimed that the defendants nopolize the production, transportation their lines. This is being done, it is ers the question should be so submit-stated, by the railroad acquiring con- ted, in lieu of an amendment to the ol of such mines and lands, by acpower of the Lehigh railroad as a cartier to give undue preference and advantages to the coal-producing and rade companies controlled by it and iscriminate against

## Fire Destroys Hotel in Canadian Town—Big Canflagration on Baltimore Docks

Brechen, Ontario, March 19.-Four persons lost their lives in a fire which (Md) Lodge, McCumber, McLean, a time threatened to wipe out a big Page. Pittman, Pomerene, Reed area of the town. The victims were Shields, Smith (Ga.), Smith (Md.), Mrs. Thomas McCauley, her son, a daughter and the daughter's maid. More than twenty guests fied in their clothing. The loss was \$50,090. ltimore, Md., March 18 .- What for a time threatened to become a astrous waterfront conflagration was checked by the quick response from the city firemen when fire broke out in the forward hold of the Old Bay line steamer Alabama. The loss was several thousand dollars.

TRAIN ROBBED OF \$14,000 Lone Bandit Stops Santa Fe Train

Near Beaumont, Tex., and Escapes With Large Sum. Beaumont, Tex., March 20 .- A lone robber held up the express messenger on a Santa Fe railroad train near here on Wednesday and is reported to have secured \$14,000. The robbery occurred on north-bound train No. 202, at

Helbig, 14 miles north of here. Deputy sheriffs and policemen from nt started in pursuit of the robber, who was said to have disap was granted a divorce on the grounds in a thickly wooded country. \$14,000 was being sent by a Beaumont eral months, and at one time it was lumber company to Browndell, Tex., reported that they would be success- plunged across the street into an emfor pay roll use.

\$2,400,000 to Remove Gotham Snow. New York, March 21.-Some estimate of what the snowstorms cost the city of New York was had when the street cleaning commission announced that \$2,400,000 had been spent and that another \$100,000 would be expended.

Bryan is Fifty-Four Years Old. Washington, March 21.-Secretary Bryan celebrated his fifty-fourth birthday anniversary on Thursday, recelving congratulations of colleagues and friends. President Wilson wrote Secretary Bryan a birthday letter.

Pan-American Congress Postponed. Santiago, Chile, March 19.-The postponement is announced of the ofth Pan-American conference which was to have been held here in September. It will not take place before who returned here on March 16, to suc-

One Killed in Wreck on B. & O. Washington, Pa., March 19.—One trainman was killed when a freight engine on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad jumped the track and crashed Shuckert company, a German efection of his health. Some of the sena-place, endangering the lives of 30 into the West Washington station, trical firm, and Japanese naval offi- tors laughed. "I'll bury you fellows persons on the upper floor. Dubnear here.

Owner of New York Herald Is III. Cairo, March 18 .- James Gordon Bennett, proprietor of the New York state commerce commission ordered of not guilty was returned by a jury Herald, is seriously ill of fever on the Illinois Central railroad to remove in the second trial of May Copeland board the yacht Lysistrata at Suez. the discrimination in rates on lumber and her fiance, Lucian Turk, charged He is reported to be delirious, and an against Paducah, Ky., favorable to with having murdered Miss Copeland's son badly injured in the fire, probably additional doctor has been summoned. | Cairo, III.

Glasgow, Scotland, March 18 .- Dr James Devon, prison commissioner for Lloyd Blitzburger and Bert Adams, Scotland, when attacked by an irate two convicts, made a sensational es- burning fiercely and is menacing lives in resolutions adopted at the closing militant suffragette armed with a dog cape from the federal prison here on and \$500,000 worth of property, session of the Southern Newspaper whip, took the law in his own hands Monday. The men broke the lock of Many persons are fighting the Publishers' association on Wednes-

SECRETARY M'ADOO AND TWO SONS



Secretary McAdoo's engagement to Miss Eleanor Wilson, daughter of pany's building was destroyed and the the president, was recently announced. Secretary McAdoo is here shown with his two sons, Robert and William.

WOMEN FAIL TO GET TWO THIRDS VOTE NEEDED TO AMEND CONSTITUTION.

VOTE 35 YEAS, 34 NAYS

Amendment Proposed By Senator Vote Direct-Senator Ollie James Opposes Move.

Washington, March 21.-Woman suffrage advocates lost their fight Thursday in the United States senate for a resolution proposing an amendment New York, March 20 .- Proceedings to the federal Constitution giving women the ballot. The vote was 35 for the measure to 34 against it, a road subsidiaries and 16 individuals in two-third affirmative vote being re-

The amendment offered by Senator Vardaman of Mississippi, which proings and conform to the government's vided in effect for the repeal of the ution order issued more than a fifteenth amendment to the Constitu-igo. flon, was defeated, 48 to 19. The iment to the joint resolution ofshall filed the suit, which charges the fered by Senator Williams of Mississippl, which provided that only white women should enjoy the right of suf-

Immediately after the vote taken Senator Shafroth of Co announced that he would offer an amendment providing that wheneve en and are attempting to mo- 5 per cent of the voters of any state petitioned for the question of woman sale of coal from mines along suffrage to be submitted to the vot-

(Tenn.), Myers, Nelson, Newlands, FOUR ARE BURNED TO DEATH Ransdell, Shafroth, Sheppard Sher nan. Smoot, Stephenson,

Sutherland, Thomas, Thempson, Townsend, Works-35. Bankhead, Borah, Bradley, Brande geo, Bryan, Catron, Dillingham, Du Pont, Gore, James, Johnson, Lee troyed the Brechen hotel and for Martin, Martine, Oliver, Overman, Smith (S. C.), Swanson, Thornton,

Tillman, Vardaman, Weeka, Williams, West-34. Senator Lewis of Illinois was ab-

The proposed Shafroth amendment embodied the plan which has been advocated by the National Association for Weman Suffrage through its congressional committee here.

Senator Ollie James of Kentucky asited experience of woman suffrage in a local school election. He said on a constable at Braceville. that occasion ten negro women voted for every white woman who went to the polls.

plied to these arguments by saying that the question was neither one of state's right nor of expediency, but of fundamental justice.

May Reunite the Goelets. Newport, lt. I., March 19.-Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goelet have not abandoned hope of reconciling the couple, despite the fact that the wife of cruelty. These efforts at a recon-The train left here at 12:15 p. m. The ciliation have been going on for sev-

> Big Four Train Wrecked. Marion, Ind., March 21.-Big Four passenger train No. 39, south-bound was wrecked at Deer Creek Hill, south of here. Though railroad officials re port no one injured, ambulances and

physicians were summoned. Literacy Test is Kept. Washington, March 21.-The Burnett immigration bill was reported favorably to the senate on Thursday. It retains the literacy test. Some offi-

cials believe President Wilson may veto it on that account. Twenty Wounded in Peru. Lima, Peru, March 19.-Twenty perwere seriously wounded here during a demonstration against Leguia,

first vice-president of the republic,

ceed the exiled President Billinghurst. Ends Life Over Jap Navy Scandal. Tokio, Japan, March 19 .- Yoshida, said to have been the intermediary hetween officials of the Siemens & article he had written on the restoracials, committed suicide in Prison.

Lumber Rates Are Changed. Washington, March 19.-The Inter-

Leavenworth, Kan., March 18 .-

FRENCH CABINET MINISTER'S WIFE KILLS EDITOR OF FIGARO.

AVENGES HER HONOR

Slaying Followed Fierce Attack, by Writer, of Statesman in Columns of Paper.

Paris, March 18 .- Gaston Calmette, editor of the Figaro and a noted ournalist, paid the penalty of the unwritten French law which forbids Shafroth Gives the States Right to that the honor of a woman shall be dragged into a public controversy. He was assassinated, his body riddled with bullets, by Mme. Henriette Caillaux, wife of Joseph Caillaux, minister of finance, who had been the object of bitter personal attacks published in Figaro and signed by Calmette. He died on Monday.

The Calllaux-Calmette feud had held the attention of Paris for a long time. The Figaro editor repeatedly accused the finance minister of political corruption. The feud reached its climax last week when the Figaro published the contents of love letters that Caillaux wrote to his present wife in 1901-before they were married and when she was the wife of Leo Claretie, the literary critic of the Figaro.

It was not to avenge the attack upon her husband, but to vindicate her own honor that Madame Caillaux started out to shoot Calmette. With a pistol concealed in her muff she went to the Figaro office at the busiest time of the evening and sent up her card to Calmette's room.

Paul Bourget, the famous novelist and academician, was with the editor when her card was received. Calmette was astounded when he learned "Do not see her." M: Bourget ad-

"I must receiver her." Bourget thereupon wished his friend

good-night and withdrew. Immediately upon entering the room Mme. Caillaux raised her arm and fired five shots at a distance of six paces. Calmette fell without a word at the first shot and lay apparently lifeless. After the fifth shot the attendents selved the woman who retained perfect self possession.

It was found that one bullet had lodged in the groin, one had passed through the ribs close to the heart. He died a few moments later.

### IMPORTANT NEWS ITEMS

Joliet, Ill., March 19 .- Mathew Stariha, serving a life term in Joliet penitentiary after killing two men. took a holiday without leave while posses of prison guards, police and sheriffs' deputies scoured the country serted that his state had had one lim- for miles around the prison to recapture him. Stariha was captured by

Atlanta, Ga., March 19.-President Woodrow Wilson's administration was indorsed unanimously in resolutions adopted at the closing ression of the Southern Newspaper Publishers' as-

sociation. Meta, Germany, March 19.-Another German military aviator was killed hore. Lieut, Von Gard was crushed to death in making a landing here. The aeroplane turned sideways and crushed to earth from an altitude of

Woburn, Mass., March 19.-Seven persons were badly injured when an electric car containing 90 passengers umped the track on a sharp curve at the foot of a steep hill here. The car bankment, but remained upright.

Peach Crop in Danger. Nashville, Tenn., March 21.-Snov pegan falling here and reports indicate a light fall over a large portion of Tennessee. If cold weather continues the peach crop will be seriously damaged.

Judgment for \$75,000. for \$75,000 was filed here against John G. A. Leishman, former ambassador Germany, in favor of Raymond Pynchon & Co., New York bankers and

Asked to Pay \$43,615 in Thaw Fight Albany, N. Y., March 19.—A bill to appropriate \$43,615 to pay attorneys n connection with the proceedings to bring about the return of Harry K. hotel, was still in a critical condition. Thaw to Matteawan was introduced in the legislature.

"I'll Bury You." Says Tillman Washington, March 19. - Senator Tillman had read in the senate an yet," Tillman said.

Mayfield, Ky., March 18 .- A verdict

Pomona, Cal., March 18 .- A serious brush fire in San Antonio canyon is

### COMPENSATION THREE DIE IN FIRE MAN PLUNGES FROM BURNING

PLANT AND IS SERIOUSLY IN-JURED IN DETROIT, MICH.

\$350,000 FIRE IN MILWAUKEE

Windsor Hotel and Western Newspaper Union Building Burned to Ground - Thrilling Rescues -Evening Wisconsin Is Wiped Out. .

Detroit, Mich., March 21.-Fire which started on Thursday in the fivestory building occupied by the Houghton-Detroit Elevator company on Woodbridge street, in the downtown district, is believed to have resulted in the death of three men who were working on the fifth floor. Four men were employed on that floor. One escaped through a skylight. He was badly burned and cut and could give no information concerning the fate of his companions. The elevator comflames spread to an adjoining struc-

An unidentified body was taken from the building as soon as the fire died down and the firemen believed two more bodies would be found in the rains. The missing men are Walter Libby, John Law and Frank Todd. The origin of the fire has not been determined.

Milwaukee, Wis., March 21.-The Windsor hotel and the Western Newspaper Union building, which housed the Milwaukee Evening Wisconsin, one of the oldest newspapers in the state, were destroyed by fire on Thursday with a loss estimated at \$350,000.

The thrilling rescue scenes were staged in the brilliant light of the burning buildings and scores of acts of heroism on the part of police and city firemen were witnessed by a large crowd that watched the fight to save the remainder of the big business block which contained the department store of the T. A. Chapman company. . The Western Newspaper Union's

oss is estimated at \$40,000 and that of the Milwaukee Painter and Roller company \$20,000. The loss on the hotel building is placed at \$40,000. Other losses through smoke and wa er were sustained by the Standard Blank Book Manufacturing company. the Milwaukee Novelty Dye works and the warehouse of the T. A. Chap-

man Dry Goods company. Sidney, Ohio, March 21,-Four large business buildings were burned to the ground and four others badly damaged by the worst fire that ever visited this city. The loss is estimated at \$400,000 to \$500,000.

Fort Worth, Tex., March 21 .- Fire destroyed the Tarrant county's orphans' home on Thursday sixty inmates having barely time in which to escape. They were driven into the streets thinly clad with temperature at freezing. But the children did not mind this. Loss of their dollies, horns and other toys saddened them and all wept because of loss of cherished toys and nicknacks. After they were taken to the temporary headquafters finds were raised to purchase new toys. Mrs. L. J. Easley, the matron, at risk of her own life, saved a number of the younger children. The fire started in the basement and spread with such rapidity there was only time to save the children.

ULSTER FORCES MOBILIZE Edward Carson, Unionist Leader Is Rushing to Scene-Bloodshed

Belfast, March 21.-An emergency force of picked men from the Ulster volunteers has been hastily sum moned to headquarters on Friday The motive for the sudden call has been kept secret, but rumors persist of military action on the part of the government and projected arrests.

London, March 21.-Grave events are impending in Ulster, according to Unionist newspapers, and a rumor is current that the government is preparing for the military occupation of the province. There are various indications that a crisis has been reached. government, which was moved in the house of commons on Friday by An-

A vote of censure on the British drew Bonar Law, leader of the opposi tion, was rejected, 345 to 252. Arthur J. Balfour, summoned by Bonar Law made a hurried return from the Riveria and arrived in London in time to participate in the division.

There were reports also of threatened crrest of Sir Edward Carson and caler leaders of the Ulster Unionists ut it was officially declared that there was no truth in the statement that warrants had been signed for such arrests. Sir Edward Carson, however, made a hasty exit from the house before the debate was concluded to catch a train for Belfast.

Noted Autnor Near Death. Mobile, Ala., March 20 .- T. C. de Leon, the noted author lies desperately ill at the home of Mrs. T. D. McCoy as the result of a stroke of apoplexy. Attending physicians hold out no hope of his recovery.

Aerial Line for Panama Fair. Oakland, Cal., March 20 .- Weldon Cooke, an Oakland aviator, has applied to the Panama-Pacific exposition for a franchise to carry passengers by aeroplane between this city and the fair grounds in 1915.

Bishop Bristol Very III. Chicago, March 20.-Bishop Frank M. Bristol of Omaha, who is ill with acute indigestion at the Grand Pacific Mrs. Bristol, wife of the Methodis bishop, arrived here.

Left Bound in Burning Building. Laconia, N. H., March 20 .- Three men bound James Dublias with rope in his grocery, and set fire to the lias was rescued. Two Killed in Hotel Fire. Toronto, Ont. March 20 .- Two lives

were lost in a fire which partly de-

stroyed the Woodbine hotel on King

street, west, in this city, and one per-

Southern Editors Indorse Wilson. Atlanta, Ga., March 20 .- President Wilson's administration was indorsed

**INCREASE SOON** and criminal prosecution, if necessary, Attorney-General T. S. Hogan and

Will Bring Civil Suits.

ed by the State Bureau of Accounting

are to be followed up with civil action,

bring suits for cancellation. Reports

been investigating the accounts of pub-

lic officials in four counties were filed

Shortages reported were: Scioto coun-

ty, \$309; Ashtabula, \$806.60; Monroe

county, \$3,914.33; Madison county,

man, George W. Baker and F. W. Hick-

Logan Home Telephone Co., the Mc

Awards granted by the state indus-

the industrial commission. He based

Phillips, of the Cuyahoga common

pleas court in refusing to increase the

of this fiscal year, he had handled ap-

nlications for almost 35,000 automo-

Former Gov. Judson Harmon, of Cin-

cinnati, made plain that he will not

The state liquor license commission

on results in the saloon where a ticker

A new principle of law was laid

prosecuted.

New Principle of Law.

Telephone War Hinted At.

In Ashtabula it was found

REDUCTION IN PREMIUM RATES CHARGED THE EMPLOYER ANTICIPATED.

SOME CRITICISM OF AWARDS

Statute's Rigidity Prevents Board of examiners of the bureau who have From Giving All It Would Like To.

(By Denny Dunovan.) Columbus, O .- While definite an- \$852.10. nouncement of the reduction in pre- that \$264.70 was due to various offi mium rates charged to the employer, cials. The Monroe county findings who thus protects his workers against contain items of \$1,617 due to failure industrial accident, is not to be de- of subdivisions of the county to pay layed much longer, the state industrial election expenses. Included also are commission may increase the compen- overpayments of salaries to former sation without affecting the solvency County Commissioners John H. Bellof the state insurance fund. The latter will require action by the man, amounting in each case to

general assembly, since the maximum \$626.61. When attention was called to schedule of awards are established in the errors prompt repayment was the statute, which changed the elective made. compensation to a compulsory system. This schedule was recognized as temporary, and it was the understanding that if circumstances warranted the scale of payments should be revised upward. It was feared if they were portance," there is seen more than made too high there would be a temptation to feign injuries, but the board with the state public utilities commis has kept a check and has detected sion. It is hinted that it is the openwith promptness the very few cases of ing gun in a renewed contest between shamming; so the problem appears Bell and independent interests. That

now to have been solved, it is said. Since the compulsory act has been these dispatches last winter, and it has in effect the opponents of the prin. been confirmed by many developments ciple of workmen's compensation have since that time. The petition seeks to found opportunity to indulge in free compel the Jackson Home Telephone criticism, the bulk of which has been Co. to give a number of independent that the industrial commission has long-distance connections. The combeen nigardly in making awards and panies entering in the joint com that the law itself placed too low a plaint against the Jackson County valuation on human life. Against the Home Telephone Co. are the Athens schedule of awards to dependents in County Home Telephone Co., the Citi case of death and against swards to zens' Telephone Co. of Circleville, the injured were set up a few large jury Home Telephone Co. of Chillicothe, the verdicts.

Under the present act the maximum Arthur Telephone Co., the Nelsonville compensation paid to dependents of and Murray Home Telephone Co., the one killed in the course of employment | Portsmouth Telephone Co., and the is \$3,750. Compensation to an injured Union Telephone Co. of Gkouster. man is limited to two-thirds of weekly These companies are alleged it, the pewage and not to exceed \$12 a week titon to have 19,000 subscribers. and a further limitation of \$3,750 for the aggregate. Commissioners' Award Final.

It has been found in a few instances that the statute's rigidity prevnts the trial commission from the workmen's board from giving all it would like to accident insurance fund are final and given in amendments next year. The leath award can be increased materially also, it is said. his opinion on the decision of Judge

Forms For Fixing Valuations.

All public utilities in the state over award of Sam Police, Cleveland, who jurisdiction, excepting steam railroads, telegraph and cleeping car companies, pay him a larger award. "It is now freight yards, when he fell from the the result? There is not a single permust report their itemized valuations established that injured workmen can to the commission before August 1. only appeal when they have been reunder the train for 15 minutes. Druing food any cheaper than he did be 1914, according to an order issued by fused any award by the state commisthe commission. Uniform methods of sion," said Mr. Yaple. making these valuations are prescribed in the order. Physical property is to be listed in three ways: Many Auto Licenses Issued. Cost of reproduction, depreciation and One year ago last January, Registrar net value. Among other classes in the Shearer of the state automobile deestimates are: Value claimed for partment considered that he had done overhead expenses during the time of a good month's work when he licensed theoretical construction, value of 31,000 automobiles, but during the last franchises or contracts, "good will," two weeks this year he has put his going value," financing, and proper year-ago record to shame. At the three-year-oldson. ty owned but not used by the utility. close of the first two weeks' business

State Becomes Big Farmer. Ohio is to turn farmer this summer biles. "And we are only an hour and on a big scale. To the state board of a half behind the postoffice, too," was administration was turned over the his comment in speaking of the rush control of the Ellsworth farm, in Mad. of business. From indications there ison county, which is to be the site of will be a large registration of motorthe new penitentiary farm. State Ag- cycles this year. The total number riculturist Chas. McIntyre was placed of applications was about 1,500. in charge and will use penitentiary convicts in the cultivation of more Puts "Quietus" on Boom than 500 acres of land, on which food for inmates of state institutions is to

seek the Democratic nomination for United States senator to succeed Theo-Court Decides For S. P. C. A. dore E. Burton. Refraining from issu-Attorney Thomas K. Schmuck, of ing a formal statement, the former ex-Cincinnati, lost in supreme court in ecutive contented himself with the dehis suit to oust the Hamilton County claration that he is not a candidate Society for Prevention of Cruelty to and will not be. Animals for exercising privileges and franchises under its corporation ar-Tickers Stay in Saloons. ticles. Schmuck's object was to prevent the society from receiving fines and penalties assessed in prosecutions ruled that baseball tickers will be allowed to be operated in saloons. This and given to the county commissionhinged on the understanding, however, ers from the "dog and sheep" fund. that there be no gambling or betting

Predicts Future for D., T. & I. is operated. The question came up If the country enjoys a fair degree of prosperity and no ill befalls it, the from Stark county. Detroit, Toledo & Ironton Railway Co. will be one of the best Ohio lines, said Must Properly Label Alcohol. former Gov. Judson Harmon, who was Druggists who sell alcohol of varihere to appear before the state public ous degrees of dilution hereafter must utilities commission. He was pleased specify on the label precisely how that the commission recently gave much diluted it is, the state dairy and prompt approval to the reorganization food bureau announced. If they fail plan by which the receivership is to be to comply with the order they will be lifted.

New Census Not Basis. Officials of a township may not take a new census now for the purpose of down by the supreme court in reversusing it as a basis for the number of ing the Hamilton county common saloons to be allowed to the township pleas and circuit courts in the case of under the license law, Atty. Gen. T. S. Nancy C. Louden against the city of Hogan said. Officials of Washington Cincinnati and others. It relates to township, Lucas county, which has 10 the Hability for damages of those who saloons, wanted to take a new census, use high explosives for blasting. The and thought they could find enough decision, which upholds the doctrine persons for 11 saloons. The attorney that there is liability even where there general also declared a village mayor is no physical trespass and even where may not decide a tie vote on an ordi- there is no negligence, is expected to

Pekin Variety is Excellent for Produc-

tion of Eggs and Also for Meat

and Feathers.

needful in order to grow them with

To do this, hit the bird's head against

a post so as to stun it, then cut across

good grass run is one of the things higher price.

DUCK RAISING IS PROFITABLE | death. A good picker calculates to have the feathers off before the birds have done kicking. Put them in luke, warm water about 59 to 60 degrees for an hour or two, and then plunge them into ice water. If they are put into ice water at first the tendency is to Pekin ducks are profitable both as contract the skin and give them a market and egg producers. They lay wrinkled appearance. Cool them from 120 to 150 eggs each year, and gradually and they will have a by good feeding can be made to weigh smooth, rotund appearance and look five pounds when ten weeks old. A much more marketable and bring a

result in a number of actions.

profit. Pekin and Aylesbury ducks Water for Stock. are difficult to distinguish one from See that the trough is well supplied the other, except by persons conver- with freshly pumped water. If the sant with each breed. The points of cattle have ice water to drink more difference are: The Pekin is general- grain and hay will be needed to keep ly larger, and sometimes creamy white, them warm.

with a deep yellow bill. The Aylesbury is always pure white, with bill of a delicate flesh color. The legs of The crack on the north side of the stable that lets in the cold wind costs the Pekin are reddish orange in color, those of the Aylesbury some shades probably 25 cents to close, but if left open \$10 in misery to the horses lighter. Ducks should be picked dry.

Quarters for Sows. Sows should have dry quarters for the roof of the mouth below the eyes, when it will soon bleed to farrowing.

# Determined that the findings report of by the State Bureau of Accounting TWO WOMEN BURN

State Auditor A. V. Donahey agreed on the appointment of an attorney as SEVI I RESIDENCES ARE DEspecial counsel to work with the audi-STROYED, ENDANGERING TWO tor of state. Their selection was Lew-SCORE PERSONS. is Stout, of Wapakoneta, who will be

part of the force of the attorney gen-Conflagration Starts When Stove In eral. There are hundreds of thousands of dollars of findings upon which local Home of Fatally Injured Victim prosecuting attorneys and city solicit Tips Over While She Is Preors have not acted. It will be Stout's paring Noon Day Meal. duty to stir them to action or himself

> Steubenville. - One woman was fatally burned, another seriously burned and seven residences were destroyed by fire, endangering two score persons and threatening the wiping out of the entire village of Rayland, Jefferson county, 20 miles from here. The conflagration started when

kitchen stove in the home of Mrs. Alexander Christmas tipped over while the woman was preparing the noon day meal. What caused the stove to upset is unknown. Mrs. Christmas was pinned beneath the stove. She was alone in the house at the time and the flames and her cries brought neighbors to the rescue. While the fire which was consuming

the house threatened to burn them all to death the neighbors lifted the red of the basis of import duties levied hot stove from the unfortunate woman's body and succeeded finally in re-While described here by telephone moving her from the house in which men as a matter "largely of local imshe was slowly roasting to death. She is burned so frightfully that relocal significance in a petition filed covery is impossible. From the Christmas house the flames spread to adjoining buildings.

In one of these another woman was caught under falling timbers and bad- fifty millions of annual sugar revenue. such a war is coming was carried in ly burned before she was rescued. ble houses and comprise about onehalf the residence section of the vil- ble in securing large campaign conlage, which is a small mining camp tributions from it, though the Democ owned by the Russell Coal Co. of racy, of course, would not accept Cleveland. Fourteen families have them. It is real statesmanship been made homeless.

Ferry was summoned, but was ham- coffers of so-called sugar barons. That pered by powder stored in several is the kind of trust-busting that any buildings. Loss is placed at \$10,000.

Lays Cure to Prayer. Cincinnati. — Rev. Dr. J. W. Mc-Kittrick, pastor of a St. Louis Presbyterian congregation, has recovered from an illness which physicians declared would be fatal and for which he was being treated in Bethesda here. His recovery is attributed directly to prayers by two St. Louis ministers. Dr. G. W. Shields, a brother-in-law of Rev. McKittrick, said that the man's recovery was a surprise to physicians, who had given it up as hopeless. During all this time the St. Louis minclared Chairman Wallace D. Yaple, of laters continued their prayers without knowing his condition was so critical.

Killed by Own Train. Akron, - W. E. Drugan, 47 N. which the utilities commission has applied to the court in an attempt to ductor, was killed beneath the wheels compel the industrial commission to of his own train here east of the local gan leaves a wife and family. He had been an employe of the company for

> Brakeman Crushed to Death. Lorain. - George Norris, brakeman, employed by the Lake Terminal railway, slipped while at work in the vards, fell under a moving car and was crushed to death. He is

> "Didn't Know It Was Loaded." Youngstown.-Twelve-year-old Law rence Boyd of this city is the lat loaded" accident. He is in the City hospital with one eye gone. In playing with a flobert rifle he shot imself in his right eye.

Girard. — Raymond Thompson's slogan, "Girard Is Able," was chosen from nearly one hundred others entered in the board of trade's Girard slogan contest, and he was awarded the \$5 gold prize. The board at once launched a campaign for a \$250,000 high level bridge and to double the town's population by 1918.

Town Votes Wet. Newark. - After a bitter fight of three weeks, Utica, Licking county, town of two thousand, voted wet under the Beal law by a majority of 13, 557 votes being cast. Meetings addressed by national leaders of both ides have been held almost nightly for the past 10 days. Four saloons operate in the village.

Man Impaled on Scythe. Cincinnati. - John Hill, a farmer living near Cleves, was impaled on a scythe and almost bled to death before aid came to him. Hill fell from the loft of his barn and in striking the floor the blade of the scythe pierced his body. The nearest telephone was a mile away and the from the platform wreck.—Washingnearest physician five miles.

Former State Solon Dies. Mt. Vernon. - Former State Representative Charles E. Critchfield seventy-seven years old, died at his home in this city. He served nine years as probate judge and was postmaster of Mt. Vernon from 1893 to 1897. He represented Knox county in the legislature in 1890.

er Muskingum here, fell into the river and was drowned.

R. its permanent president.—Milwan-

Restaurant Owner Is Shot. Youngstown. - Mrs. Mary George, estaurant owner, is in the Youngstown hospital with two bullets in her right shoulder, because, the poice say, she insisted Steve Lotting should pay for a meal he ate in her place. She is expected to recover Lotting was arrested, charged with shooting with intent to kill.

Aged Furnace Man Dies. Girard.-John Lavin, one of the oldest blast furnace workers in this valley, died at his home here.

Professor Is Dead. Ada.-Prof. J. G. Park of Ohio Northern university died at his home

Bank Closes Doors.

Miners' bank here has just been parsley over and serve. turned over to State Superin tendent of Banks and Banking Emory Lattanner by the officers of the insti-

# PROFIT TO REFINERS

Inevitable Result of New Tariff Duties on Sugar.

Government's Sacrifice of One-Quarter of the Usual Fifty Millions of Annual Revenue Will in No Way Benefit the Consumer.

The new duties on sugar are now in effect. Millions of pounds of raw material, now under bond in governm warehouses, have been rushed to the refineries. There will be an immediate revival of the refining industry, for the former sugar duties, despite popular opinion to the contrary, were not a largess to the manufacturers, but were a protection to the producer. Lower imports suit the "bloated sugar magnates" exactly. Why not? The by the trade, that is, by the refiners. They, instead of the government, will profit, while consumers, who imag-ined that they were going to save three or four cents a year in their sugar bills will not find that amount to their credit in the banks. No. the sugar barons acquired control of tations in the West Indies, and by the United States, for none dreamed of free sugar, and those plantations are now worth so much more, for they are being now placed on an equality with American lands under infinitely better conditions of securing crops.

The government begins now the sacrifice of one-quarter of the usual It will sacrifice it all beginning March The destroyed buildings are all dou- 1, 1916. If there is a sugar trust, the Democracy should have no troutake money out of the United States The fire department from Martins treasury and store it in the private magnate will applaud. It is the kind of statesmanship that drives the national vessel full speed on the rocks of bankruptcy. It is a sort of insanity to take \$50,000,000 annually out of our national treasury so that sugar planters in Cuba can earn larger dividends, while cane and beet growers in the southern and western states of our own country are starved out.

Republican Outlook Bright. "Republicans have no reason to feel dissatisfied with the outlook this year or for 1916," remarked former Re sentative Joseph H. Gaines of Charles ton, W. Va., at Washington.

"The Democrats promised to do great things, the most important of which, the one closest to the peop was the reduction of the cost of liv-Maple street, B. & O. railroad con- ing. They passed a tariff bill and people would be benefited. What is fore the enactment of the tariff law.

The Democrats have always been long on promises but short on perform ances and results. Republicans and Progressives will soon get together. Down in my state the Progressi are declaring that they are Rep licans, always were Republicans, and always will be Republicans, but that they got mad for the moment because have put on their Republican clothe

> Progressive Party Melting. The Progressive party is melting away. Take Maryland, for instance. In Baltimore in 1912 Colonel Roosewelt, the Progressive candidate, re-ceived approximately 33,000 votes as against 16,000 for Mr. Taft. In the November election last year the high-est candidate on the Progressive ticket received 8,066 votes, as against 27,000 votes for the Republican candi date. There was a gain of approximately 70 per cent, in the Repul vote and a decrease in the Progn vote of about 90 per cent. In the state Roosevelt received in 1912 about 57,-

Must Disfavor His Own Bills. President Wilson has said much about "emancipating business," and insugurating the "New Freedom. Then he surely must profoundly dis favor a type of anti-trust bills now before congress providing for a gov-ernmental control of the entire business of the country so autocratic, arbi-trary, inquisitorial, cramping and uninew slavery .- Milwaukee Sent

600 votes and Mr. Taft somewhere

By herculean efforts, Democracy

Following the Donkey.

Matthew Hale asserts that if the Progressive party ceases to be, more Democrats. They are more than half Democrats now, as a rule.—New Bedford Standard, Rep.

Zanesville.—William Zelinsky, two, while playing about a boat in the low-

Characteristic Methods The income tax is not a complete antidote for the Democratic free trade. so the federal government is going toto the employment bureau bush to "get the man and the job together." For about half a century the Republican protective tariff took care of

that.-Worcester Telegram, Rep. the Democrats in this country—they get the seats because the majority is opposed to them in two different di-

Turnips With White Sauce. Peel some small turning, as nearly as possible the same size, boll them in milk and water till tender; drain and cover with white sauce in which a tablespoonful of grated cheese has Nelsonville. - The Merchants and been mixed. Sprinkle a little minced

To prevent fat from spatter tuion, after he had ordered the bank when frying eggs or bacon, put to close. This action followed an in- pinch of flour in the fat. This helps vestigation of the bank's affairs by to keep the stove clean and saves you